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At Allentown-

At Pottsville-

At Baltimore-

At Providence-

and tomorrow.

on May 6.

day's game.

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Umpire—Daniels,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE,

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GLINTS FROM THE DIAMOND.

Scranton will play in Hazleton today

Tighe's work at first is highly praised by

Jack Fee struck Hogan out three times

The James Boys and the Star Base ball club will play on the James Boys' grounds

Only fifteen Scranton men handled the

Catcher and Second Baseman Charley Shinehouse, of last season's York team, has signed with Reading.

Wood's Business College team and the

High Schools, will play ball at the Driving

Secretary Diddlebock saw the opening

At the beginning of the ninth there was

every indication that Hazleton would shut us out. Fee lost his head and we were

Until the ninth inning but four hits were secured by our singgers off Fee's de-

livery. In the ninth he was touched up for five singles and a triple.

spanking to the League babies, Hazieton, will find that it has a big contract on

hand. They play with a vim that is re-

The "Anthracites," of the West Side, and the ball team of the Young Men's

Christian association will play at Hogan's park tomorrow afternoon, commencing at

In the eleventh inning Jordon, who succeeded Fee in the box, achieved the remarkable feat of striking two men with six pitched balls. A succession of drops did the work.

The present State league is believed by

many to be the equal of any base bail or-ganization in the country. Its games are

certainly equal to those played in the Na-

Umpire Wagner's work yesterday showed improvement, but it needs con-siderable brushing up yet. He should make the players understand that he means

Two nines from Wood's college played their first game of base ball yesterday afternoon on the James Boys' ground. Dorrace Fuller captained one team and Harry Christy the other. The score by innings was as follows:

was as follows: 2 0 2 5 1 6-16 Christy's nine. 0 1 1 4 4 5-15

Says the Bethlehem Times: "The managers of the Scranton club have reached

the conclusion that newspaper influence is the first thing to be sought after and are

treating the press of that city generously. Respectfully referred to Manager Kelly,"

during the past two days of the energy

and vigorous playing that the Scranton club displayed in the exhibition games. To their lethargic condition is due, more than anything else, the two defeats they sustained from Harleton.

There has been a lamentable absence

The club that attempts to administer a

game at Pottsville. He should have seen his man Wagner umpire at Scranton.

Park tomorrow afternoon.

saved from that disgraca.

willow in the first five innings of yester-

yesterday out of five times at bat.

Took Offense at Umpire Wagner's Decision Sharp. and Made an Assault on Him.

WAS ORDERED OUT OF THE GAME

Wagner Refused to Fine Him or Take Action Against Him for the Assault. Fee Pitched a Remarkable Game Up to the Ninth Inning-We Lost the Game in the Eleventh on Errors.

Hazleton had the satisfaction of taking a second game from Seraston yesterday. It took eleven innings to decide the battle, but the Monntain City lads were in the game to the finish. ing a second game from Seraston yescide the battle, but the Mountain City lads were in the game to the finish.

Manager Hanlon, who keeps an eye on the Hazleton players and liquidates their bills, was in former years a Sunday school teacher, and when he took his men out to the park yesterday afterday afternoon he preached for them a sermon. With the conduct of Gus Moran rising vividly before him he eloquently proclaimed the gospel of peace. He told them that if an erring brother smote them on the cheek they should turn the other and not their knuckles toward him.

They promised to obey. But man is a perverse creature and prone to give full rein to his temper. Thus it was with Jack Fee, and and to relate, he fell. Fee was the visitors' pitcher, and encouraged by the plaudits of a delegation of his neighbors from Carbondale, he pitched as if his life depended on the game. In the first eight innings only twenty-seven members of the home club were at bat and not a solitary ran had been scored.

Fee smiled and was jevial it was a splendid satisfection to thus administer defeat to his old manager's team.

As he siepped into the box at the game won, a demiled radiantly as a faced Staliz, the first Scranton hats are. For the first time Staliz are. beginning of the ninth he considered the game won, a d smile! radiantly as he faced Staltz, the first Scranton batsman. For the first time Stalvz suc-Troy...... 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 x 6 Springfield... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 - 5 Hits-Troy, 5: Springfield, 8: Errors-Troy, 1: Springfield, 3: Hatteries-Donevau and Cabilli, Vickery and Messett. Umpire ceeded in locating the ball and knocked out a single. Hogan and Patchen fol-lowed with similar hits filling the bases That is when Fee abould have displayed his coolness, but he didn't Massey flew out to Conroy and Little

Wetzel n xt lined the ball out for three bases. In the meantime, assisted by an error of Moore's, Staltz, Hogan and Patchen had crossed the marble. and the official scorer credited them with runs. Westlake found the ball with his willow and on Jordan's error reached second, and Westlage scored. Doran struck out, but the score had been tied and Manager Swift looked

Fee did not. There was visible sign of heat about his collar.

Hazleton did not score in its half of the ninth and neither did Scranton in the tenth, the side being retired in one, two, three order.

When Fee went to the bat in the last half of the tenth two men had been retired and Conroy was on first. Fee made two offers but failed to connect with the ball, and the umpire called a third strike on him. The decision was just, but it was plain to be seen that Jack did not think so.

ASSAULTED THE UMPIRE.

He dropped his bat and started on a run for Umpire Wagner, who was officiating behind the pitcher's box. Several players anticipated Fee's action and made a rush, grabbing him just as he made a vicious blow at Wagner's face. The action undoubtedly saved the umpire from injury.

Manager Hanlon was on the field in an instant and took the reluctant Fee from the scene of action. He was not allowed to continue in the game, but the umpire declined to fine him or take any action to have him punished. The affray will probably be reported officially to Secretary Diddlebook tomor-

Jordan took Fee's place in the box and Pitcher John Ely succeeded Jordan in right field. The new pitcher has a deceptive drop and had no difficulty in retiring the Seranton men in the eleventh without any runs being scored. In the last of the eleventh on errors by Massey and Westlake and a long drive by Moore to left field, Hazen scored the winning ran when two men were out.

SCRANTON. HAZLETON.

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OTHER STATE LEAGUE GAMES.

sued by President Young to his umpires in regard to the balk rule: "I have called your attention to rule 27 and impressed upon you the importance of its strict en-forcement. It is also equally important that your rulings should be uniform. The patrons of base ball enjoy base running, and the past flagrant violation of this rule must be stopped. The pitcher should be permitted to step out to throw to any base, providing he first steps directly toward the base to which he intends to throw and makes no forward deceptive motion what-ever with either arm, foot or body to deceive the base runner. Any motion which does in fact deceive the base runner, whether intentional or not, is a balk. The rule is clearly made for the base run-ner's protection and to shield and improve one of the best and most enjoyable fea-tures of the game."

The following instructions have been is-

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Stocks and Bonds.

New York, May &—Except in the case of American sugar the tendency of prices at the stock exchange was downward. Sugar figured for \$6.000 shares in a grand Sugar nauted for So.000 shares in a grant total of 225,000 shares. The stock opened a shade higher at 105%; rose to 108% and closed at 107%. An active demans for re-fined sugars and favorable Washington rumors combined with bull manipulation led to the rise. The other industrials were firm. The railway list was weak throughled to the rise. The other industrials were firm. The railway list was weak throughout the pressure being most pronounced in the case of stocks now in process of reorganization. Fear of heavy assessments accounts for the ilquidations. Among these, Atchison, Northern Pacific, preferred, Union Pacific, and New England were most promuent. Atchison decimed 1%, Northern Pacific, preferred, 1%, Union Pacific, I, and New England. 1%. Reading was pressed for sale owing to the hreatened foreclosure of the property as influented by the general mortage boundoiders' committee of this city. Louisville and Nashville fell 1%, St. Paul, I; Burington, 1%, Rock Island, 5%. The market was adversely influenced by the shipments of \$1,500 gold today and a bellef that about \$4,80,000 additional will be experted on Naturiay. At the close Sugar alone was strong, the railway list showing a declin-Hits—Pottaville, 12; Reading, 13. Errors—Pottaville, 1; Reading, 13. Batteries—Ulare and Potts; Jones and Fox.

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New York Produce Market. New York, May 3.-FLOUR-Held steady. New York, May 3.—Flock—Heid steady, Wheat—Duli, jc. higher, closing steady; No. 2 red. store and elevator, 60146054c.; affect, 62a6054c.; f. o. b., 61146054c.; angraded red, 57a65c.; No. 1 northern, 70546763c.; options were very dull and closed steady; No. 2 red, May, 6054c.; June, 6134c.; July, 6256c.; Angust, 6354c.; September, 6454c.; December, 68c.; coas—Dull, firmer; No. 2, 4154c.; elevator; 4454 affect; options were dull, closing firm; May, 4356c.; July, 4456.

tor: 44% alloat: options were dull, closing firm; May, 43%c.; July, 44%c.
OATS—Dull, lower for mixed; options dull, firmer; May, 35%c; June, 37%c.; July, 37%c; No. 3 white, June, 40%c. Spot prices, No. 2 40a4036c; No. 2 white, 41%c.; No. 2 Chicago, 42c.; No. 3, 30%c; No. 3 white, 40%c.; mixed western, 41a4%c.; white do, and white state, 42a43%c.
Prev. Dull steady. BREF-Dull, steady

THREED BERF-Firm, CUT MEATS-Quiet, steady; middles, nominal.
LARD—Quiet, stendy: western closed at \$7.85; May closed at \$7.80; July, \$7.50; refined, quiet; continent, \$8.10; South America, \$8.65; compound, 654.654c.

PORK-Moderately active, steady; mess, \$18,75a14. BUTTER—Moderate demand, steady:
Western dairy, new, 10a13c.; do.,
creamery, new, 13a17c.; do, factory,
new, 95a13c.; Eigins, 17c.; imitation

creamery, llaide. CHEESE-Fair demand, irm; unchanged. Ecos-Dull, weak; state and Pennsylvania, liallige; western fresh, loalie; southern, 9a10%c.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Tallow was dull and unchanged. Prices were:
Prime city, in hogsheads, 45/c.; prime country, in barrels, 45/c.; do. dark, in barrels, 4%c.; caken, 5%c.; grease, 4%c.

Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Disher, but two bottles Dr. King's New Dis-covery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 189 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result averything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-covery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results of which these are examines that prove of which these are examples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free triali bottles at Matthews Bros., Drug store. Regular size

grounds. It was badly beaten on Monday by the Scranton State leaguers." Dirty ball playing must be instantly frowned down by the officers of the State league if the popularity of the national game is to be maintained. Wagner is a poor umpire, but that is not a reasonable excuse for John Fee and Gus Moran using violence toward him. Such conduct as they have been guilty of in this city dis-graces the ball field.

Wants of all kinds cost that much, except Situations Wanted, which are inserted FREE.

Situations Wanted.

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Who has had experience as a land and
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A TAMEETING OF THE DIED TORS OF the Nay Aug Falls and Elimburet Bone earth company I was received that a meeting of the stockholders be called to convene at A 13 1004 to take action on the approval or disapproval of the proposed increase of the cupital stock feels company from \$21.00 to \$25.00 and that the secretary be and he in yelly directed to give notice thereof dred by law T. H. WATK NS

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CONtellusture of the Lackswanna Hospital
will be haid on the first Monday in May being the inh inst. between the hours of sand
to laws and to transact such other loudness
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J. OR. HOE EISELE, Sorretary.

NOTICE THE NOMINATIONS FOR OF Borras of the Germania Building and I can now fating of South Seranda will take piace Friday evening, April 27, 1981 after transacting the recutar business. JACOB F. MILLER, Souretary.

DIANE BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, MAGA THIBESE office, Quick work, Ressonable MEAL TICKETS CAN BE HAD AT 14, corner Spring street and Franklin avenue. Twenty smal tickets for \$3.50. Good

Legal

ESTATE OF PATRICK J. CHANE, LATE of the borough of Taylor, deceased. Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the said actals will present them for payment, and those induled thereto will please make introducts tay ment to.

HANNAH CRANE, Administratriz, JOHN M. HARRIS, Attorney or Estate. Proposals.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE Desired at the office of the City Cherk, Scranton, Pennsylvania, until 7,30 o clock p. m. Thursday, May 10th, 1894, to set curbstone,

m. Thursday, May 10th, 1894, to set curbatone, hay flagatom subswalk and lay paved gutters and furnish material and labor therefor, at the House of the Etce sior Engine Hose company. The work is to be done in accordance with plan and specifications of City Engineer, and under his directions. Bidders shall enciose the sum of twenty five donirs, cash or certified check, with each proposal, as a guarantee to comply with proposal if awarded the contract for the bidder to whom the contract shall have been awarded emits to execute a contract for the work within tendays from dates fa award thereof, the enclosure acompanying his proposal shall be forfeited to the City of Scranton. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of city connects.

M. T. LAYELLE, City Clerk. AN UP-TOWN FLAT

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at the office of the undersigned until Monday, 7.30 p. m., May 11. 1894 for the purchase by the Seranton Board of Control of three lets (one corner and two adjoining), the plot to be about 130 feet front by 180 in depth, for the site of a proposed school house, to be located in that section of the Nineteenth ward bounded by Birch and Elin Arrests and the E ocated in that section of the Nineteenth ward ounded by Birch and Elm streets and the E. W. V. R. R. tracks and Blucher avenue. The loard reserves the right to reject any or all ids. By order of the Board of Chirol. EUGENE D. FELLOWS, Secretary.

City Ordinances. FILE OF COMMON COUNCIL, NO. 67, 1893. Amended in Select Council March

AN ORDINANCE

To prevent the eraction of sharp-pointed picket fences in the city limits.

Section I. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Scranton, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same. That after the final passage of this ordinance and its being approved by the mayor, it shall be unawful for any person orpersons to have erocted or built on their property abutting on any street, avenue, court or place, a fonce made of Iron, wood, or any other material that shall have sharp-pointed pickets, which would endanger the lives of the traveling public.

Sec. 2.—It after this ordinance has become a law, any person or persons shall cause to be erocted a fence with pointed pickets as described in Section I of this ordinance, and the Building Inspector shall be informed of the same, the said person or persons shall be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred (\$100) dollars.

Sec. 3. In the event of this cridinance becoming a law, the City Clerk shall inform the publing a law, the City Clerk shall inform the publing a law, the City Clerk shall inform the public. AN ORDINANCE

ONE CENT Connolly & Wallace

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WANTED-A POSITION AS HOUSE of the prices. Inspect our beautiful line at the new prices. FOUR GREAT LOTS. Note the change:

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CONNOLLY & WALLACE

lic of the same by having it inserted for three days in two of the daily papers.

Approved April 2 1894

The foregoing ordinance is published in pursuance of requirements of Section 3, Article 4, of Act of May 23, 1896, and by authority conferred by Section 3 of sa d ordinance.

M. T. LAVELLE, City Clerk.

Scranton, Pa., May 2, 1894

DECOM: W.C.

CILE OF COMMON COUNCIL, NO. 68,

FIRE OF COMMON COUNCIL, NO. 68, 1983.

AN ORDINANCE
Providing for the Licensing of Transient Retail Merchants in the City of Scranton.
SECTION 1.—Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Scranton and its hereby ordained by the authority of the same. That horself the City of Scranton, and its hereby ordained by the authority of the same. That horself the City of Scranton, but on tering into, beginning or desiring to begin a transient rotail business in the City of Scranton, but on tering into, beginning or desiring to begin a transient rotail business in the City of Scranton, for the sale of any goods, wares or merchandiss whateover, whether the same shall be represented or held forth to be bankrupt, assigness or about to quit business, or of goods damaged by fire, water or otherwise, or by any attractive or conspicuous advertisement whateover, shall take out a license for the same from the City Treasurer. The amount of said homose is hereby fixed at Five Hundred Sciol declars are mosth, and said he ase to be ren wed mountly during the continuance of said sales, and upon failure of said person or personate overture income he or skey shall be fixed in the sum not less than one hundred the declars.

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